AMERICAN LEARNED BODIES

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

the United States which are classed as ite, through which astronomy yet hopes national and which have a national to solve the problem of the birth of the scope. They range from the organiza-tions which study the grave principles of tention of the whole scientific world atpolitical economics and form clearing his researches and his genius, is one of houses of political thought to the society the two English-speaking members of the which delights in contemplating the wild French Academy, the other being Lord flower and in preserving its reign against Kelvin. the onslaughts of commercialism. Perhaps no other country in the world so learned societies of America during the young as America has proportionately so last decade is one of the hopeful signs many such societies as the United States. for the future of American triumphs in Canada is following this record in that the fields of scientific discovery. It is particular and has a list of such institutions that tells of the ascendency of the societies has increased as much as oneintellectual life in the Dominion.

has recently issued a handbook of the have been born since that time. In addilearned societies of the Americas. It was tion to this, another hopeful sign is the prepared under the supervision of Herbert growing number of higher institutions for Putnam, Librarian fo Congress, and under scientific work and education. England FROM WOMAN'S the direct charge of J. David Thompson, has not as many; France is outranked by a member of the Library staff. True to America; only Germany is left to excel us its purpose of making all important in the number of such institutions, and knowledge accessible to every serious even Germany is gradually being overstudent by collecting from widely sepa- taken,

their nature. In some of them the terms neer in the wilderness. of membership eligibility are very strict What is perhaps the most remarkable of life.

exploration of high mountain regions and of polar regions. Its membership is limmaking of this index. Nations have had to be led to appreciate its importance. A mountains, those who have explored million details had to be arranged and smartness and shabbiness and, if irrepolar tracts, or have contributed something to the world's knowledge on the subjects in which the club is primarily interested. Its first studies will take the lationally-made index of this nature. It was leasnly the lation of the lation of

Society came into existence in 1903, and as the name indicates, it has gone after the mosquito hammer and tongs. It announces its object as being "to effect by one the right to complain that America is well and one cames at night. A writing desk is the most convenient piece of furniture and comfortable chairs are necessities. A chest of drawers always looks well and one cannot get along without a well and one cannot get along without a well and one cannot get along without a means of education, legislation, co-operation, and the interchange of ideas the firmament of helpful research. practical extermination of the mosquito (Copyright, 1909, by Frederic J.) in settled communities or sections. No report of any mosquito indignation meeting to protest against this has yet been

Boston has a jeculiar club called the Club of Odd Volumes. Its membership is limited to fifty-one active and five honorary. It has as a main purpose the collection of odd and peculiar books into a library and their ocasional exhibition. The Acorn Club, of Connecticut, has the same objects with relation to Connecticut matters. The Wild Flower Preservation Society of America lives up to its name and seeks to have such laws passed and enforced as will properly preserve and protect "the lilies of the field" in their array that surpasses Solomon in all

The present is pre-eminently an age of organization. Every person can find some avenue of society activity between the Cradle Roll and the Oldest Inhabitants' Association. It is said that sixteen million Americans belong to one organiza-tion or another. Thus, about one out of every three people above the age of fifteen is a member of some organization A liberal proportion of these belong to some learned society-and learned is elastic word as thus applied. It may range from the small town historical society up to the great national historical association, or from some local botanical research club up to the Agassiz and similar societies of national scope. But the spirit of research is abroad in the land and it finds interested people everywhere.

There has been much complaint among thinking men upon the paucity of real scientific triumphs in this country. They see enough learned societies but not enough scholarship represented in them. They assert that too great a proportion of the discoveries of science, which are being turned to the immeasurable advantage of man, is being made in Europe, one of many examples being the mastery of "wireless" principle of electrical transmission. But America's Franklin brought into being the age of electricity. Joseph Henry could lay as much claim as Faraday to the discovery of electrical in-duction that made possible the dynamo and its unnumbered benefits to Americans did much of the work that established the theory of evolution. Draper Lieut. Thomas A. Jones, Coast Artillery first photographed the stars, a work that Corps, who was recently tried by court-has done much to master the problems of martial at San Francisco on charges inastronomy. Professor Newton, of Yale, volving corrupt and fraudulent conduc first showed the importance of that mes- in his official capacity.

There are about 125 learned societies in senger from worlds unknown, the meteor-

The expansion of the membership of the third since the opening of the century, The Carnegle Institution of Washington and many of the societies themselves

In the past hundred years man has been rated sources and classifying for ready reference—one of the first things the Institution did after it got down to business was to make a liberal appropriation for it in every center of learning in the world reference—one of the first things the Institution did after it got down to business digest it. There are vast storehouses of it in every center of learning in the world reference—one of the first things the Institution did after it got down to business digest it. There are vast storehouses of home means one room or twenty as far club is composed of a number of society.

In the past hundred years man has been added in the ballroom of the most attractive place and the occupant is not to be pitied by any manner of means. New Willard last evening as guests of the Monday Morning Music Club, to hear the closing concert of their season. This land the occupant is not to be pitied by any manner of means. However, like poets, are born, and not made, and it matters little whether the closing concert of their season. This land the occupant is not to be pitied by any manner of means. However, like poets, are born, and not make a liberal appropriation for it in every center of learning in the world have a liberal appropriation for it is to determine the ownership of an alley on Pitt street, between Prince and King streets.

A final decree for divorce on the the bringing forth of a handbook of the that are as yet unavailable to the great learned societies and institutions of the mass of students. Just at the present world. The volume relating to the Americas is the present result. The data covfoot to make it available. That is one of ering the rest of the world has been the works to which the Carnegie Institu- phere even though it is indescribable. It of Mrs. A. M. Blair, who stands alone by Attorney Gardner L. Boothe. ering the rest of the world has been gathered together, but is not yet ready for publication.

Its index medicus, being an index to the current medical literature of the world, is an excellent example. Its handbook of larned societies is another. Its indexes their respective spheres. The great majority of these are more or less local in

and exacting, others are practically open to all comers who put up the initiation fee. Forming a ready guide to the activities of all these organizations, and directions for getting in touch with them, the tions for getting in touch with them, the new handbook places an entirely new field of information at the disposal of the ordinary student.

Some of the societies listed have very specific places are not recording to the societies listed have very specific places and the state of furniture the money saving a few places of fu specific objects. The American Alpine be so thorough that nothing more need be club is an instance. Its object is the desired. There have been many difficulties and builds from them. Paper a Chopin Nocturne and the Third form of monographs on typical mountains of North America.

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during the last week of December. Its object is to encourage scientific research in all its branches, and to procure for the labors of scientific men increased facili
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may suit one's means. It can be made up as a bed and covered with a spread of jana cotton or any other pretty material and give no hint of its real purpose. The nillows can be as fancy as you please and "In May." Horsting and "I sure of unlimited resources, unbounded pillows can be as fancy as you please and The American Mosquito Extermination zeal and determination, and infinite paa star of the second magnitude in the

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a Chopin Nocturne and the Third Clary, who died in Berwyn, Md., were Ballade, and Liszt's "Rhapsodie Hon-brought here to-day and buried in Bethel beautifully singing tone and great temperament. She was obliged to play an Mary's Catholic Church. encore, and gave a beautiful rendition of Schumann's "Nacht-stucke." Mrs. Elliott Woods, soprano, and Mrs. Reed sang delightfully the duo, "La Regata Veneziana," by Pepoli, their voices blending charmalso inexpensive, and door draperies are have given at their various morning rethe American Association for the Advancement of Science. Certainly its activities cover a wider range than those of most other such societies. It has some thirty other important societies affiliated with it, and they all meet with it, usually continued the proportions.

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> They sang all their numbers well, espebe made useful by slipping them into cially the Barcarolle and the "Serenata" white cotton cases at night. A writing of Boite and "Ashes of Roses." The membership of the club is as folniture and comfortable chairs are necessallows: Mrs. Richard Harlow, Miss Laura, slites. A chest of drawers always looks Harlan, Miss Anne Irwin, Mrs. Musgrave, well, and one cannot get along without a Mrs. Ten Eyck Wendell, Mrs. E. K. good mirror. Screens are not only effect. Goldshorough. Miss G good mirror. Screens are not only effec- Goldsborough, Miss Goldsborough, Miss home-coming week, tive, but great aids in concealing unde-sirable articles. Nothing more than the Hooe, Mrs. Robert Hinckley, Mrs. Jack Biddle, Miss Brodhead, Mrs. J. B. Kendall, Miss Remey, Miss Satterlee, Mrs. County, Va., where he will spend the Robert E. Nelson, Mrs. W. B. Lamar, next week. Mrs. W. C. Denny, Mrs. Henry Wells, Mrs. Guidet Duryee, Mrs. William Kearrey Carr, Mrs. Fox D. Connor, Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, Mrs. J. L. Edwards, Mrs. G. H. Arnold, Mrs. Preston Sands, Mrs. Leland Howard, Mrs. Elliott Woods, Mrs. Stoddard, Mrs. C. E. Waters, Miss Katherine Weeks, Miss Howry, Miss Heald Miss Grace Carroll, Miss Jean Crosby, Miss Jane Sands, Miss Marion Sands, the Misses Shepard, Miss Davis, Special t Miss Elise Davis, Miss Elizabeth Kibby,

Henrietta Wallace Among the distinguished people in the Mr. Justice Harlan, and Mr. and Mrs. as the result of the remonstrances. James Harlan, Mrs. A. C. Barney, Mr. ond, Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe, Mrs. Percy Musgrave. Mrs. Townsend. and Miss Yvonne Townsend.

ART PROMOTERS TO MEET.

Federation Convenes at Willard on Tuesday Next.

Beginning next Tuesday the National session three days.

on the opening day at 2:30 o'clock, and on may suggest to the admiral that the cedent to voting.

Wednesday evening the trusteer of the firing be restored.

It is probable that 8,000 have qualified to Wednesday evening the trustees of the firing be restored.

societies, village and municipal improve-ment associations, and other institutions folk. formed for the advancement of public

MEMORIAL BUILDING AIM.

Father of His Country.

Members of the George Washington Memorial Association, an organization of patriotic women of America, will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at Rauscher's, to further discuss plans for the erection of a George Washington menorial building in this city. Mrs. Susan Whitney Dimock, president of the association, will have charge of the meeting. Among the prominent women who are members of the organization are Mrs. Elihu Root, wife of the Senator from New York; Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, wife of the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution; Mrs. Horace D. Porter, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. Frederick McGuire. and Mrs. Archibald Hopkins,

Funeral services for Mrs. C. Warrington Chubb, widow of Charles S. J. Chubb, and a daughter of the late Commodore Lewis Warrington, who died Saturday, in her eightieth year, were held in St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets, yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o clock, Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, paston of the church, officiating. Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Largest Morning Circulation.

NEWSOFALEXANDRIA

Arguments Heard in Case of Stuart Against Calvert.

SPECIAL JURY IS SUMMONED

Final Decree of Divorce Entered in Case of Sarah J. Pointon Against William R. Pointon-Funeral of J. Thomas Ballenger Held-Frank Gill Fined for Disturbing the Peace.

Alexandria News Agency, 802 Bing street, Alex andria, Va., sutherized agents and carriers for The Washington Herald. The Herald will be delivered daily and Sunday to any address in Alexandria for 50 cents a month.

WASHINGTON HERALD BUREAU,

Alexandria, Va., May 3.-Arguments were heard on a demurrer to-day in the Circuit Court for this city, Judge J. B. T. Thornton presiding, in the case of Benjamin Stuart vs. Susan P. A. Calvert. Judge Thornton took the case under ad-

A special jury was summoned for Wednesday, when the case of Anna T. most attractive place and the occupant is audience assembled in the ballroom of the Marbury vs. T. M. Jones will be heard.

> women and girls who have talents which grounds of desertion was given in the have been cultivated, and they sing with case of Sarah J. Pointon vs. William R.

and good style are well known, and who ger, who died Saturday, took place at 3 made a special success recently in Mrs. o'clock this afternoon from his home, 111 Barney's play, "About Thebes," as Cleo- South St. Asaph street. The services patra, sang a group of songs, including were conducted by Rev. W. F. Watson. "Chant de la Kiharedi." Holmes; "Les pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Vieilles de Notre Pays," Levade; Rev. C. D. Bulla, pastor of the M. E. "Eluthen, Bluthen uber all," von Fielitz, Church South. The pallbearers were

No. 12. She played superbly, with classified the conducted by singing tone and great tem-

In the Police Court to-day a charge of tained against Frank Gill. He was fined \$10 on a charge of disorderly conduct.

the reform school at Mildale, Va. He will be held for the reform school au-morities. The lad is twelve years old.

sermon in St. Mary's Catholic Church here. It is understood he will be assigned to Portsmouth, Va. A prize of \$25 was to-day awarded by

Court, left to-day for Deerfield, Augusta

A business meeting of the Young Men's Sodality Luceum will be held at its hall

SALOONS ON DECREASE.

Number Will Be Cut Down Forty in Allegany County.

The Washington Herald. Cumberland, Md. May 3 -Since the he. Miss Isabelle Clarke, Miss Helena ginning of the license year, May 1, the Miss Williamson, Miss Ear- number of Saloons in Allegany County lougher, Miss Margaret Aylmer, and Miss has decreased about thirty. State's Attorney Hobbs said there would be forty were the British Ambassador less liquor licenses taken out than last and Mrs. Bryce, Mrs. Harlan, wife of year. Six saloons did not open Saturday A number of saloons in South Cumber James Harlan, Mrs. A. C. Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Thropp. Prof. Walcott, the Misses Fremont, Mrs. Frederick Almy, Col. and Mrs. Goodloe, Mr. William Bowie Clarke, Mrs. Lee Phillips, Mr. Thomas W. Buckey and Miss Alice Tayloe Buckey, Mrs. Horan, Mrs. Hudgins, Mr. Closing of saloons, but the rule of the South River, near foot Christopher Street, 5 p. m. Leave India Wharf, Boston, same hour, due either city 8 o'clock next morning. An unbroken night's rest from City to City. Most fascinating salt water the past year had much to do with the Buckey, Mrs. Horan, Mrs. Hudgins, Mr. Buckey, Mrs. Horan, Mrs. Hudgins, Mr. closing of saloons, but the rule of the James Crawford, Mrs. Eli Shelby Ham-Baltimore and Ohio management that employes must not drink caused the decrease in business. It is stated that the temperance agitation in the mining region Many supper parties followed the con- is responsible for several saloons closing in the vicinity of Carlos.

GUN MAY BE RESTORED.

Assistant Secretary of Navy Will Go to Norfolk. If the good people of the city of Nor-

Art Federation will open its convention folk who have not been able to sleep at the Willard, Vice President Sherman, recently because Rear Admiral Taussig, really suffering because the evening The President and Mrs. Taft will re- boom has been cut out after these hun-

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Magnolia, Mass. TO SEPT. carrying concealed weapons was not sus- ON THE RENOWNED NORTH SHORE. D. tained against Frank Gill. He was fined \$10 on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Eugene Sergeant, negro, was arrested to-night on suspicion of escaping from the reform the reform suspicion of escaping from the reform the reform the reformation of the reformatio

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Voting List of Norfolk Will Exceed Last Year by 2,000. scial to The Washington Herald.

Norfolk, Va., May 3.-While no tabulation has been made of the total possible vote of the city according to numbers who paid their poll tax prior to last Senator Root, and others taking part in commandant of the navy yard at Nor- Saturday midnight, it is evident that the the exercises. The conference will be in folk, ceased firing the 9 o'clock gun, are voting list is now larger by more than 1,000 than it ever has been, even before the constitutional provision making the ceive the delegates at the White House dred years or so, the Navy Department prepayment of poll tax a condition pre-

The largest previous number was

Virginia Post-office Robbed. Suffolk, Va., May 3 .- The post-office at Magnolia, Va., situated in Richard Philhower's store, was robbed last night. According to the police report, a lot of stamps and money orders and a small amount of cash were stolen. The thieves Women Plan Structure Henoring model, and inventors and others will be failed to loot the safe, but broke the com-

PURE FOOD.

The Sunday school teacher had told us the tale of the wandering host, so weary and weakened by hunger they were ready to give up the ghost; when lo! in the morning the manna was spread on the glistening plain, and the famished and soul-weary pilgrims were filled, and they feasted again. And Willie, a thin little shaver, who stood at the foot of the class, remarked to the teacher: "I wonder why such things no more come to pass? My dad says that flour's so expensive he thinks we must cut out the bread, and when I tell mother I'm hungry, she tells me to trot off to bed." "I fear," said the teacher, in sorrow, "that manna won't fall from the skies, till we fire all those pure food inspectors who've grown so exceedingly wise; they'd gather up samples and send 'em to Wiley, the analyst man, and he'd find benjiggers of soda, and clamp down

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